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IN FAVOR OF DRINKING FOUNTAINS.

Mr W C Pitcher, in his timely article in yesterday's Eagle, favors the installation of drinking fountains where horses may be watered The Eagle has for some time been trying to awaken a sentiment favoring these fountains and is glad to have a man of Mr Pitcher's influence working with it to the same end

Mr Pitcher enumerated the things he thinks are necessary to gain the friendship and good will of the farmer, that he in turn might bring his cotton to Dothan He mentions the need of a wagon yard, drinking fountains for stock and a more friendly interest in the farmer.

The drinking fountains are a humane necessity and should be installed regardless of whether they would bring an extra nickle to Dothan or not

Mr. Pitcher, however, is right in his contention that such conveniences as wagon yards, drinking fountains, etc., make for a more kindly feeling towards the town by the farmer, resulting in an increase of business.

DAUGHTER'S FUTURE.

Now that school is over, you can forecast daughter's future by watching what she does, says the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

Does she sit in the hammock and read mushy novels while her tired ma washes the dishes, scrubs the floors, makes the beds and worries through the other tasks of the household drudge.

Does she talk about her career for women while her brother runs about with holes in his pants and his hair uncombed

Is she afraid that the stain of toil upon her dainty fingers might queer her with her best young man?

If so, put it down as a 10 to 1 shot that she will end by becoming a fretful, discontented female, a nagger as a wife or a "bachelor girl," whom children fear and wise men keep away from

But if she pitches in to ma's relief, sings as she dusts and sweeps and sews and cooks, tidies up the old home till it fairly shines with charm, why there's hope for her for good housewives are soon going to be rare enough to be in demand.

In the story book, the prince, you remember, often went courting in disguise, taking his first peek into the kitchen If what he saw there promised faithful results, he retired, donned his finery and reappeared at the front door

There is a lot of sense in fairy stories. As between the bare-armed maiden in the rear of the home with the roses of honest industry in her cheeks, and the dolled up [illegible] of the front porch the prince [illegible] for a [illegible]

NURSING A GROUCH.

Old Ed Howe, author of Country Town Sayings and other literary productions and otherwise a Kansas celebrity, seems to be nursing a grouch and has lost faith in humanity if we are to take his words at face value

In the current number of his Monthly, which he says is devoted to indignation and information we find this

"All business is trickery all members of the human family are like flies around a sugar barrel they won't voluntarily starve while you feed Every man with whom you deal charges more than he should If you do not watch him But it is an absurdity to believe that only big business is tricky and needs investigation while the rest of us are honest The larger the concern, the smaller the per cent of profit as a rule It is more the nature of big than little business to do good our Wonderful West owes more to the railroads and packing houses than to all other influences combined Big business is as respectable and worthy as old age both are the result of experiment and experience The smaller concerns are like young men who are learning trades We do not destroy a workman as soon as he learns his trade and becomes a journeyman a foreman or an employer and we should not destroy a concern because it grows and succeeds with age"

MAKE IT THOROUGH, RAINER.

Mobile Register

Another tangle in the third district congressional election matter is suggested by Mr Rainer, chairman of the district Democratic committee, who will protest the official count whereby Mr Mulkey appears to have been elected, his ground for protest being that Republicans voted for Mr Mulkey and thereby elected him. Mr Rainer says he will have something to say concerning the creation of conditons whereby Democrats can be defeated by Republican votes in Alabama We hope he will be thorough about it and go to the fountain head of error, the governor who called an election at so early a date that a primary could not be held The district committee tried to remedy the error by making a nomination that the state committee said it had no right to make and the state committee did what it could, it threw the contest open to everybody That was all it could do

It does not appear to us that any protest against the election on the ground that Republicans voted will hold good It was an election, not a primary and republicans who were qualified as electors had the right to vote Their votes will have to be counted

IS WEBSTER'S SPELLER COMING BACK.

Savannah News

No wonder some of the older Senators indulged in reminiscence when they were called upon yesterday to vote for or against a resolution requiring the use of Webster's old blue back speller in the state schools

No doubt they recall that over about page 35 in the book they learned that cotton velvet is very soft to the feel and that beggars will beg rather than work and that "visitors should not make their visits too long A little further along it is learned that men in old age love a quiet life, which suggests that the old book is not quite up to date, since old men today may be found indulging in the maxixe and other things that are not reposeful Lesson twenty-six begins "ba, ba, k-e-r, ker, baker," which the children in the old-time spelling classes recited in a sort of sing song

When they reached that point they were not far over in the book but they felt that they were making progress They were then taking their first plunge into lists of words of more than one syllable There is no other spelling book that has enjoyed so great prestige as the blue back speller There will be lots of parents and grandparents who would be glad to see it in use again in the schools

Chow-Chow

By Clerasi

MEDIATION DISCORD RAG.

Three little nations in peace wrapt up,
At Niagara Falls supped from a cup,
War was abused in conservative terms
And fight was begun on animosity germs
[illegible]
But soon the mediators begin to mental grapple,
And out of chaos come the Mediation Discord Rag
The men of peace forgot the pain of battle
As they danced in devilish glee to that
Modern melody the Mediation Discord Rag

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Burns, Great Detective.

For some time we have been painfully wondering, between balm periods what had become of our good friend Burns, one time of Atlanta Ga We see the great sleuth is now in New York investigating the Carman murder mystery It looks like the wonderful detective would return to Atlanta and complete his job there which he left as suddenly as Mrs Louise Bailey, whose death he seeks to explain departed this life It is remarkable how men of Burns evident stripe manage to hold the spotlight while greater men die by the score in poverty But fame is a slippery little devil and a few more experiences like the Phagan case would mean a whole landslide for the Great One

The Political Boss.

In a well meaning editorial The Geneva Reaper felicitates the country on the passing of the political boss, whose form limbs and all the writer ties in a crocus sack and casts into the Sea of the Past The Reaper is right and wrong Right insofar as the old type is concerned wrong as it appertains to the new manipulator These days we have so many political bosses with greatly circumscribed power and various methods that it is hard to spot one with the natural eye But like the pellagra and the boll weevil they are in our midst widely varying in prominence and attainments thanks to an enlightened public, which can be fooled only in a new way

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Soft drinks and hard dancing is ruining this country but both are spring tonics neither of which will cure the hay fever except the tango its apparent omnipotence presenting a thrilling psychological study for temperance explorers

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Miss Lura Lewis from Ozark begins her music school Monday

Miss Leslie Lewis Mr Shelly Sandlin Mr Jack Herring Miss Carrie Lewis Miss Nettie Holland and Miss Jennie Holland spent the Fourth with Mrs J Stephens of Dothan

Miss Rosa Sanders from Eufaula is visiting at the home of her uncle Mr J M Walden

Mr Ernest Walden Miss Emma Reese Miss Cecil Dismukes and Miss Willie Merritt were the guests of Miss Daisie Walden Sunday

Mr Ernest Walden and Mr Emmett Walden spent the Fourth with their father and mother.

The Sunday School at Piney Grove is progressing nicely

Miss Annah Smith from Geneva is visiting relatives

Services at Pine Grove Sunday evening were a success

Little Gladys Watford from Madrid is visiting her grandfather, Mr J Dupree

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TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Lester Farmer expects to leave for Washington Saturday where he goes to resume his duties as Private Secretary to Hon W O Mulkey of Geneva, who was recently elected from the Third District to fill the short term in Congress

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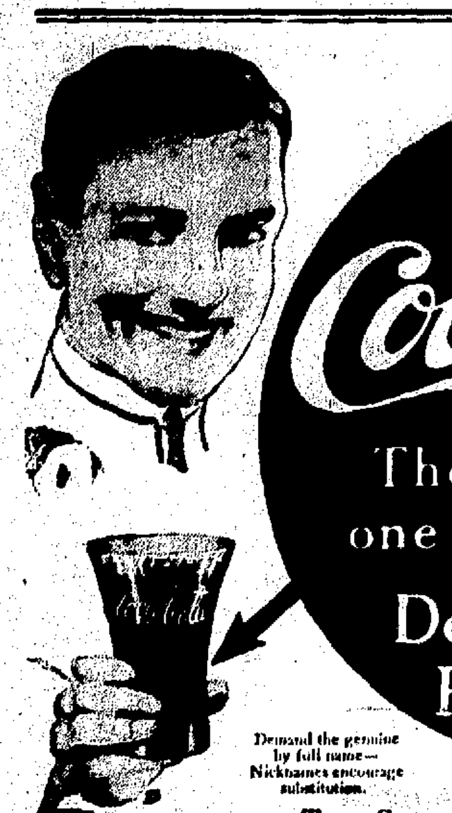

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From the Houston Post.

St. Louis is in something of an uproar because teachers in one of the industrial schools have been endeavoring to promote discipline among the boys by thrashing them whenever such treatment was needed. Of course, an investigation followed, and the teachers got the worst of it. Even so sensible a newspaper as the Post-Dispatch, says:

"Public opinion condemning corporal punishment in schools and public institutions is based on sound psychological science. It is the verdict of modern child study that whipping is worse than useless, and that other means should be taken to enforce discipline. It has been abandoned in army and navy, and is now only reserved for criminals and helpless children. And its tendency is to brutalize those who resort to its constant use. That is what constitutes the chief peril in the case of such institutions as the industrial school. It is an insidious peril, growing by what it feeds upon. It suggests the desirability of prohibiting corporal punishment in these institutions."

Such is strictly the progressive view, but there is scarcely a man forty years old in the United States but who was larruped during his school days by teacher and parent. Whenever the teacher found it necessary to apply the rod, the obstreperous youth was sure to get an application of his father's strap for good measure when he reached home.

There are many bad and vicious boys in the schools nowadays. To withhold punishment is a detriment to them. Of course, they may be barred from school, but that is an irreparable injury, whereas punishment is not.

Few of the mature men of this generation will recall the thrashings he received at school except with feelings of amusement at the pranks that evoked the activity of the teacher's right arm, nor will many feel that they were brutalized by the nice little tannings they received when needed.

Of course, that sort of thing has passed out of style, but no one can prove at this time that the switch has been wisely banished.

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THINKS JOHNSON-MORAN FIGHT NOT A "FRAME-UP"

Well Known Sport Writer Gives His Views of the Recent Scrap Between Jack Johnson and and Frank Moran that was Staged in Paris.

By Frank G. Menke.

New York, July 9.—It will be another three or four years before the heavyweight crown is torn from the dusky dome of one Jack Johnson if his showing in the Moran fight is any criterion.

Johnson at 36, may not be quite as good a fighter as he was when he bumped Jeffries off the throne, but he's still about a dozen jumps ahead of any white fighter of the present day. And, too, Johnson is a good deal better than he seemed to be when he fought Moran.

Johnson didn't let himself out in that Moran fight—and everyone who saw that fight knows it. Johnson could have knocked out Moran in any round he chose, but he let the white man remain on his feet until the finish. Johnson needed the exercise. He wanted to prove to himself that he hadn't aged to such an extent that 20 rounds would tire him, and so instead of sending Moran to the mat for the count in the early part of the fight, he simply toyed with him all the way, in much the same way that a cat toys with a mouse.

The fact that Johnson didn't knock out Moran inclines persons to the belief that he no longer has the punch that brought home the bacon so often in the days of his youth. But those who think that way are due for a rude shock the very first time Johnson is pitted against a real fighter. The old punch is still there. It may not have the full, paralyzing power of other years, but there is still enough force in it to send into dreamland any man who might be brave enough to stick his jaw in front of it.

Those who looked for a Moran victory counted heavily on Johnson's dissipations so weakening him that it would give Moran a chance. But they were treated to a disagreeable surprise. Johnson, although ten years older than Moran and with a record of four years of dissipation against Moran's clean life, came out of the fight in better physical condition than did the white man. He showed greater stamina, greater endurance and more energy than the white man.

There are some persons now who feel that Gunboat Smith or Jess Willard, who are in the first rank of white hopes, would have a chance against Johnson. Perhaps—and perhaps not. Johnson, if pitted against either of the two would extend himself. He wouldn't play the cat-and-mouse game, that he did with Moran. He'd get out with the idea of finishing his rival in the quickest time possible. He'd uncork his terrible punch at the first opportunity. He would bring into play all his ring craft. And the chances are about 3 to 1 that he would land a knockout within ten rounds.

Thinks Fight was no Frame-up

Ever since the Johnson-Moran fight there have been reports of a frame-up. On the face of things the fight did not look like a frame-up. If there had been any frame-up it seems logical to assume that Johnson would have let Moran make some sort of showing during the fight. He would have permitted the white man to land at least a few punches that had weight behind them, but he didn't. The fight was a farce simply because Johnson so far outclassed Moran that it was no fight at all.

A half-dozen times during the fight Johnson slapped Moran's face with his gloved hands, then dropped his arms to his sides and laughed in derision in Moran's face. A half dozen times he invited Moran to "come and hit me a few" but Moran wasn't equal to the occasion. Such acts as these seem to convince the sensible public that he fight was not a frame-up—that it was something of a burlesque, with Johnson applying the slapstick.

Moran feels that he can make capital of the fact that he lingered 20 rounds with the champion. If he does, he ought to split with "Lil Arthur" because it was due to Jack's kindness, not to Moran's real staying powers that the white hope was among those conscious when the fight ended.

Seems to us, however, that Moran could make a great deal more money by going on the stage under the guise of a comedian. Few men have pulled a more laughable remark than Moran did at the finish of the fight, when bleeding, exhaust ed and almost blinded, he said between gasps: "I was Johnson's master at every stage of the fight."

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